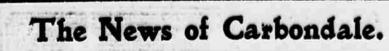
# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1901.



# RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Delaware and Hudson Railroad. June 6, 1961.

Fealus leave Carbondate at city station as Constantion and Wilkes-Barre-6.05, 7.06, 4.09, 4.09, 10.01, 11.21 a. m.; 12.46, 1.48, 2.51, 5.50, 4.05, 7.09, 10.01, 10.61 p. m.
 Sanday trains leave at \$5.50, 11.21 a. m.; 1.16, 5.50, 

Empland points, etc., 7.09 a. m.4, 4.53 p. m. (940); J.
For Laber Ledere, Waynact and Honesdalo, 7.22, 11,05 a. m.; 3.54, 6.13 p. 10.
Sanday trains leave Laber Ledere, Waynart and Honesdale at 0.59 a. m.; 1.30, 4.45 p. m.
Trains arrive at Contondale from Wilkes Barre and Scratton as follows: 6.56, 8.37, 9.20, 10.30
m.; 12.37, 2.06, 5.24, 4.25, 6.08, 7.04, 8.34, 9.51, 11.57 p. m.; 1.59 a. m.
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### New York, Ontario and Western. Sept. 17, 1601.

Trains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 7.00 -6.1 4.00 p. m. Sundry trains at 7.00 n. m.: 6.06 p. 10. Trains leave Carlendale for points much at 11.10 a. m. On Sunday in 9.10 a. m. Trains leaving at 11.10 a. m. week days and 9.10 a. m. Sindays make connections for New York, Com-Wall, etc. Trabas arrive from Scenaton at 11.10 a. m.: 6.46 b. m.: from points north, 4.00 p. m. Sundays from Scenaton at 9.10 a. m. and 7.45 p. 09.1 (rom Carlosia at 6.06 p. m.

Erie Railroad.

June 23, 1991. Trains heave either ad tool. Cartiandale, 4.013 recept Sunday at 7.00 a. m. and 6.03 p. m. 100 Brandt and Nuevel; at 9.33 a. m., daily rex-pting sunday, for Binghamton, naking con-nections for New York eith and Buffale, and at 6.10 p. m. for Susquehama, making connections for watern points. for western points, Sunday trains at 9.15 a. m. for Susmichanon, with western connections, and 6.27 p. m., with some connections. Trains arrive at 8.53 a. m. and 5.15 p. m. Sundays at 8.53 a. m.

THE DAY OF THANKS.

The Quiet of the Sabbath in the Pioneer City-Religious Observance of

the Day-Sermon by Rev. Dr.

Whalen at Union Services.

The nation's day of thanks was exteedingly quiet in Carbondale, The town had on the air of the Sabbath; in fact it was more Sabbath-like than most Sundays, for the chill blasts of the winter day gave the warm fireside of the home more of a charm than ever and the members of the family lingered there instead of facing the freezing cold that they would have to endure if they went a-visiting or for a stroll. Everything in an industrial But if our cities and states are govway was quiet. The mines and the shops were quiet and all who were at work were rallroad men.

In the afternoon and evening there were various amusements. The per-ormances of "Barbara Frietchie" were thanked by crowded houses. In the afternoon were hundreds of enthustasts at the football game between the swit winds and the Market street Stars of Pittston. In the evening the in admitting that the future prospects Recherche dance proved quite an attraction for young people. The football game at Scranton and the festival at Archbald took a number from the city.

# The Religious Observance.

The religious observance of the day was most edifying. In all the churches the congregations gathered in great numbers to unite in the provers and

the butcher, the grocer and even the fish market. With all these places bldding for the dollars of the turkey buy ers, the man from the country feels upon a good basis but as much progthat he has lost his job. Of course, all ress or more has been made here than of these have not, nor will not cease to in other like industrial contres. The come to town, but they will be few general condition of our city govern-This law of trade deprives Carbondale ment is good. In general we can claim that our city is well governed. of not a few picturesque characters about the holidays. It will be recalled while in councils and boards there how on Christmas eve of each year have been differences of opinion. The there would be quite an influx of these

characters, each one with his individual ways: how after all their "trading way done" they would saunter about the town to celebrate their good fortune in themselves in the political shambles as selling out. These celebrations took have many in the cities of our valley. various forms, but none of them were without amusement for the spectators Trinity Church.

Oftimes the celebrants came to grief The Thanksgiving service held in Trinity church was well attended. The and were the guests of the city jailet over night, and causing them to hustle music, under the able direction of to be in the family circle in time fo Charles H. Doersam, was unusually the Christmas dinner. good, the singing of Miss Sailer, of Scranton, affording great pleasure.

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rights of the farmer and "disposses

Carbondale's appreciation of good

things, literary and musical, was illus-

trated anew at the opening yesterday

of the diagram of sents for the lecture

and entertainment course which City

Superintendent Garr has arranged it

The rector, Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer, spoke on "The Destiny of Our Country," viewing the subject from different standpoints. As to the Family-If the marriage relation is regarded as a sacred obli-gation, marriage being a divine insti-

connection with the teachers' institute Checks were given out at 6 o'clock last tution, not merely a civil contract, the evening, and for several hours prior to future is bright with promise. 16 this the crowd was assembling. From however, marriage is dissoluble at the 7.30, the time the sale opened, until pleasure of the parties, divorce is made after II o'clock, there were crowdina easy, then these are ominous clouds and jostling for seats. When the last on the horizon.

one was disposed of last night, almost As to Labor-If the labor organizathe entire house was sold. What few tions are imbued with the spirit of the eats remain will not go a-begging, for Golden Rule, all will be well. But if the demand to hear the numbers of this the laboring classes allow their organcourse, particularly gifted speakers like izations to be converted into a ma-Dr. Stafford and Colonel Watterson, i chine which strikes at the rights of universal. those who are outside the roll of such

This eager demand for seats has been organizations, and if the leaders of rue of all of the entertainment course the workingmen try to introduce a of the year. social order not founded on the principles of righteousness, and manifestly

THE CONCERT TONIGHT. unjust to certain classes in society then the black night of anarchy and Great Outpouring Expected at the ruin cometh fast.

As to Capital-If the capitalist deals Berean Baptist Church. selfishly with the laborer, if he regards Tonight is the night of the concer the workingman as a mere machine, if

for the benefit of the Methodist church he values money above man, if he opwhen it is expected that there will be presses the hireling in his wages, he is a great outpouring at the Berean Pap doing all that he can to bring upon his ist church, where the musicale will country the dark night of national adake place.

versity If, on the other hand, the The programme has been published capitalist joins hands with the labor-er, teaches him that capital is the real and from that the public has been able to get an idea of what a feast is in friend of labor, influences the working store. Some of the best soloists in the classes to unite with the capitalists ity and valley are among the particiagainst their common foe, the anarants. This affords a treat that is but chist, we can clearly decry the dawnseldom offered and there is no doubt ing of a better day. f the public's appreciation.

As to Politics-If our cities are gov The tickets are 25 cents and the proerned by men who are simply auxious éeds are to go to the rebuilding fund for party success and party spoils, the of the Methodist church. buying of votes and the corruption of

legislation, the outlook is very black. FOOT BALL GAME WRANGLE.

erned by statesmen who strive to se-Neither Side Scored in an Interesting cure the success of certain measures. Game at Alumni Park. not as a matter of partisan victory The foot ball game in Alumni parl but because such measures will secure cesterday, between the Swiftwings, of the greatest good for the greatest numthis city, and a Pittston eleven, wa ber, then truly our country becomes witnessed by a large crowd. The game a refuge to the oppressed of all nations. ended in a tie, neither side scoring In concluding the speaker called at-The game was brought to an abrup tention to the fact that statesmen and tinish in the second half when philosophers the world over were one wrangle ensued, the Pittston eleven re fusing to play unless the referce reof this country are brighter than those versed a decision. This he refused t of any other land, that we have a peerdo, and the visiting eleven discontinues domain, political institutions

playing which have stood the test of time, and Referce, Murrin; umpire, Burke: time the shock of war, institutions which keepers, McHale and Lawler; linesmen have proved themselves to be worthy Thomas and Fallon. and enduring, that if any nation has

At the Grand Opera House, offer to God the sacrifice of prayer and thanksgiving, it is the American na-Clyde Fitch's famous play, "Barbar

throughout, and the cast gave a splen

did rendition of the parts allotted t

theni. Florence Wickliffe, as Earbara

PRINCESS VIROQUA, M. D. ing the swain." The trend of the trade is to take the selling of poultry away Endorses Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound After Following I ts Record For from the rural man and transfer it to Years.

> "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- Health is the greatest boon bestowed on human-ity and therefore anything that can restore lost health is a bleasing. I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a blessing to State and Nation. It cures her mothers and daughters and makes them well and strong.



" For fifteen years I have noted the effect of your Vegetable Compound in curing special diseases of women.

"I know of nothing superior for ovarian trouble, barrenness, and it has prevented hundreds of dangerous operations where physicians claimed it was the only chance to get well. Ulceration and inflammation of the womb has been cured in two or three weeks through its use, and as I find it purely an herbal remedy, I unhesitatingly give it my highest endorsement. —Fraternally yours, DR. P. VIROUA, Lansing, Mich."-\$5000 forfeit if above tes-timonial is not genuine.

If you are ill do not hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. for special dvice; it is entirely free.

pollshed and badly bruised. The in lary was dressed, but Fee's condition was such that it was not deemed prudent to allow him to go home, and private companies. New lines are behe remained for the night ing constructed to the length of \$,257

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARY HERBERT. relict of the late James Herbert, passed away vesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Histed, 34 Maple avenue. Mrs. Herbert had been sick only a few lays, death being caused by a general oreaking down of the system, the re-

The report of the inspector general of Her age was 65 years. mines for the Province of Hainault, Belgium, shows that the gross output of the collieries in 1900 was 16,532,630 ow residents of Carbondale, who are tons, the highest tonnage that has yet been attained, exceeding by 671,470 tons that of 1898, which until then held the The mean sale price per ton was \$3.28 With this rise in price there was an n this connection, it might be menioned that Mrs. Herbert greatly enoyed the satisfaction of having sur-

having been 917 tons against 915 tons in 1899, while the mean thickness of

sl away. She took a motherly in



magnificent new building at our former location, 129 Wyoming Avenue, about December 1st, and

have determined to close out at once prior to removal of our present stock. To do this we have decided to



throughout our entire stock. Every article in our store has been purchased for this seasons's trade and this offering of



will appear to prudent buyers who know the reputation of the store and the high class of merchandise offered. We can and will save you money if you but take advantage of this great sale.

Coal Mining in Belgium. sult after a long life of labor and ac-Ivity. With the death of Mrs. Herbert there s one less of the now comparatively uatives of the Pioneer City. Mrs. Herpert was one of these. She was born over three-score years ago, and her record. hildren can have it recorded of her hat she always lived in the town of her birth, which was so dear to her.

increase of forty cents in the cost of mining, which was \$2.61 per ton last year. The mean annual production per miner slightly increased last year lved to witness and participate in he golden jublice exercises of her na-

Mrs, Herbert lived the live that will seams worked remained the same, eave its influence long after she has centimeters. Thirty-four works, with 2,-746 ovens and 2,098 men, converted

tioï songs of thanksgiving that went up from grateful hearts the country over.

The principal service was at the First Presbyterian church, where the congregations of the Eaptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches united in their thanksgivings.

The response of the people was edifying, the auditorium being almost tilled. Rev. Charles E. Lee, pastor of the Presbyterian church, presided. The prayer was by Rev. A. F. Chaffee. Rev. W. B. Grow usked the blessing and the scriptural reading was by Rev. Dr. Whalen.

The singing was exceptionally good It was under the direction of William M. Clark, who proved that besides being a soloist, he can very capably direct a chorus of singers. The singing of Miss Mina Frank was conspicuous among the efforts of the soloists. The sermon which was a splendid who have participated in former pro-effort was delivered by Dr. Whalen, ductions and to others who would like-

ly interest themselves in carrying the It was a masterly presentation of the reasons why this country should send project to a successful issue. up fervent thanksgivings, and at the same time it contained warning lessons

fore the speaker's notice. The services in the First Presbyteest crowd ever yet in the church. The Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist

gramme as given in yesterday's Trien in a faultless manner. Rev. H. J. same fire of talent is burning; all that Whalen delivered the serinon, taking it needs to cause it to blaze is a move-

his text from the words. "He hath not deal, so with any nation;" Psalm 147. this will be the result of the movement Ater dwelling at length upon the text in an introductory way the speak-or then apoke upon the significance of the day they had all gathered to cele-

brute, Taking sections of Dr. Whalen's scraph in part, he suid: President Roosevell is only following the cus-

toms of his predecessors in issuing his proclamation and we are only true to the example of our ancestors in coming together for Thanksgiving and He then told of the origin of tonesome.

Thankagiving day by the first gover-tor of Mussachusetts in 1621 and of the appointing of December 19 by the Massachusetts dourt in 1689. He then traced the day up to the present time. speaker in the following language told of the various liberties preacher: took with their sermons on Thanksgiv-"in harmony with the purpose of this day as outlined in the president's message 1 am going to surrender what seems to be the peculiar per ogative of the preachers to deal with all the legislative and other problems That confront us and denounce and la ment the political degeneracy and corruption of our times and will seek t treat the day as the president suggest as a special occasion for praise and man for one year. thanksgiving to God. Rev. Whalen then divided his lecture under the following heads: Our national resources, our achievements, religious and edu rational, our international relations the general health of the nation, our local industries, the industrial conditions of our valley. He also spoke or the death of President McKinley, as national calamity and the rulns of the Methodist church as a community los-Under the head of industrial conditions of our valley he said in part: For the most part we have had contented workmen and satisfied employes. In some quarters labor has overestimated its strength and exaggerated its demands, and capital has been unwise

and offensively domineering. The rela-tion of capital and labor are not as yet

Freitchie," at the Grand yesterday a Thanksgiving day at St. Paul's Luthternoon and evening, drew two larg eran church services took a successful audience, who were well pleased wit the production. The play deals with and pleasing course in spite of the enormous cold. George Schroeder was the spirit and atmosphere of a certain dected trustee, by acclamation, in place period of our history, using the person of Louis Gramer, for the term of three ality of Barbara Freitchie as the lead The other business was coning foundation. venrs. In the acts, pathos and humor glean

tinued until next Sunday, after ser-Freitchie, was exceedingly clever, a was also Percy Lennon, as Jack Neg

TOWN TOPICS.

Vices

ley. In the last act, over twenty super Carbondade is likely to have good numeraries were used, and while th unateur theatricals before the season is over. 'The project is only in embryo, glamor and fingling of arms were 1 evidence, a shot from the musket e but the spirit of the young toen who Negley, whose brain was turned are fathering it will carry it to a suc-Barbara Freitchie, who had flirted wit costra development. A meeting has been set for the beginning of next week him and then jilted him for a northern soldier, laid her low with her norther and notices have been sent out to those lover, while the curtain rang down o the final scene.

Disbanded for the Season.

There is little doubt of the success of There was keen disappointment yes the movement, it it be approached in terday afternoon when hundreds of foo that the review of facts brought be- the right way and if the promoters per- ball enthusiasts learned that Laure severe in their good intentions and ef- academy eleven from Susanehanna forts. This will be the only drawback, which was to meet the Carbonda!

rian church yesterday drew the larg- The talent is here, and is can be said High school team, could not come. Th with truth, in abundance. This has excuse was that they did not receiv been demonstrated long ere this. To Manager Bucke's letter until yesterday congregations attended. The pro- confirm this, one needs only to recall too late to make preparation, though the successes of several years ago, and the communication was sent early to bune was carried out in full and giv- the rosy days of the Garriek club. The the week.

Last night Mr. Burke received a tele gram which apprised him that th ment of this character to fan it. That Susquehanna team had disbanded to the season. This was equally disap foot no one who appreciates the spirit pointing, as the expectation was high and oush of the young men behind it that the eleven would come here or will question. Carbondule can expect Saturday some surprises in the way of amateur

## Humphrey Is Improving.

There is a hopeful change in the cor The restive turkey man, the farmer dition of Jacob Humohrey, the Ontario tron) the country ground, who always and Western brakeman, who was in came to town on "Phanksgiving eve and fured so hadly in the wreck in this Christmas eve to dispose of his poddry city about ten days ago. The tissue on the street condet, is disconcuring. of the leg, where the amputation tool and the few who remain look rather 1 dates. were becoming badly involved and by reason of the lowered vitality This year there was only one or two of the patient there were ferrs of blue nd their success, even with no sharp polsoning. Wednesday afght there was ompetition, was not so tempting. an improvement in his condition, which has continued since. Last night th

In this instance it is the case a Gade's unfeeling train" asserbing the indications were so invocable that the iospital staff were of the opinion that Humphrey will recover

FOOD FOR A YEAR.

and yet grow thinner. This

means a defective digestion

and unsuitable food. To the

notice of such persons we pre-

sent Scott's Emulsion, famous

for its tissue building. Your

physician can tell you how it

We'll send you a l'sile to try if you like

does it.

theatricals this season.

Pedro Is Getting Well. Meats ..... 300 lbs. "Mike" Pedro, the Forest City engi-Butter ..... too lbs, death a few days ago, is improving and is considered to be out of danger. The hospital staff regard Pedre as an ex-Vegetables ..... 500 lbs, cendingly incky man This represents a fair ration for one

In Archbald

#### A number of Carbondale people But some people cat and cat | inded the restival will continue for tended the festival in Archhald last three nights, being held in the base-

ment of the Catholic church. Meetings of Tonight.

Parbondale poor board. Eureka chapter, Royal Arch Masons Junior Order United American Meinnie a.

Had a Badly Bruised Eye.

Join Fee, of Farview street, spent Wednesday night and a part of yesterday as a patient at Emergency hos-

pital. He had been indulging too much on the eve of Thanksgiving, and in under the well-known firm of Kings a miz-up of some sort he had his eye & Wescott, contractors, of this place SCOTT & DOWNE, any Pearlances, New York.

334,030 tons of coal into 1,748,450 tons of erest in those who were brought lose to her and to aid and comfort coke, showing a yield of 74 per cent.; and the mean price of coke was \$5.06 whom she could was her conper ton. tant aim. She was a member of the

first Methodist church and, until her ears forbade it, was zealous and ac-

vill be in Maplewood cemetery.

OLYPHANT

regation present. A collection was

aken up for the Home for the Friend-

One of the most enjoyable socials of

he season was given by the Juvenis

There were about sixty cou-

lencing class in Mahon's hall last ev-

ples present and music for dancing was

PECKVILLE.

urnished by Lawrence orchestra.

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ive in its spiritual work. She is sur-A method recently devised by Herr rived by two sons, Joseph H., the to-Heidenstamm for making briquettes from sawdust and shavings, which has acconist, and Thomas F. Herbert, one laughter, Mrs. Sarah Histed, all of this been practically carried out in some arge Swedish sawmills, has given ex-The funeral will take place on Suncellent results, all the manipulations being effected mechanically, so that the lay afternoon. Services will be at the touse, commencing at 2 o'clock. Rev. spense of manufacture is reduced to a . F. Chaffee will officiate. Buria

minimum. The method consists in compressing the matters (with a binder, if necessary) to such a point that they THE TRIBUNE'S BULLETINS. become plastic, after which they are forced into one or more carbonization Anent the latter, it might be said channels, the substance being constanthat Carbondale was a McGovern town, y compressed in the form of a solid

Sawdust Briquettes.

versts, or 5,505 miles; the construction

of new lines to the amount of 3,065

versts, or 2,043 miles, has already re-

To these figures must be added the

Eastern China railway, with its branch

line between Port Arthur and Dalny, a

total of 2,413 versts, or 1,609 miles.

ceived imperial sanction.

and when the surprising result of the and continuous stream. just was read from the bulletin, there The channels, partially perforated with holes for permitting escape of the us a regret from every one at hand. The bulletins issued from The Trib distillation products that are formed me office last night posted the public luring the carbonization, are heated on the sports of the day. The results gradually in such a manner that the f the football games, that is the conmatters passing through them are subests between the big universities, were jected, during the compression, to riven; also the regult of the McGovgradually increasing temperature, so that they issue completely carbonized

# Order for 180 Locomotives.

D. Haggerty,

further notice.

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Richard Golden reperis for J. J. Keaturg

J. J. Scanton will go out with J. A. Bush-diagnaan until further motice,

This and That.

The Mauch Chunk, Lehighton and Slatington Electric Railway company

has purchased the Pennsylvania build-

ing at the Pan-American exposition

The structure is now being taken down

and before long will grace Plagstaff

The 180 locomotives ordered from Union Thanksgiving services were the Baldwin Locomotive Works by the eld in the Susquehanna street Bap-Pennsylvania Railroad are to be of a new and improved type. They will be ist church yesterday morning. The ervices opened with a song by the used on the fast freight trains, and can ongregation. Rev. D. J. Williams of-'ered up a prayer after which an ad-bress on "Thanksgiving as a Nation" also be used, when necessary, on passenger trains.

There will be seventy-eight moguls. vas delivered by Rev. B. F. Hamwith a wider fire box than the engines pastor of the Presbyterian now in service. The new engines will Rev. James Rey, of the Primhave driving wheels 62 inches in diamtive Methodist church, spoke eter, 2469 square feet of heating sur-face, 205 pounds of working steam "Thanksgiving in the Church" and D. J. Williams, of Peckville, pressure and will weigh 162,590 pounds nade a few remarks on "Thanksgiving a the Home," There was a large con-

D., L. & W. Board for Today. The following is the make-up of th D., L. and W. beard for today:

THE RSDAY, NOVEMBER 28. Ledge, near Mauch Chunk. The building has 10,000 square feet of porches, Wild Cats East, S p. m., G. W. Burtt if p.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Berry and fam-By visited relatives at Carbondale yes-

> Summits Etc.=6 a, u., cast, J. Carigg; 8 a, , u., west, Nichols; 9 a, u., west, Thempson, 2 p. m., west, M. Glubeyt 6 p. m., east, J. Hen-nigant's p. no., west, M. Goldent 7 p. m., Nay Aug. F. McAllister.

ley.

Shiloh's



Singer: 10 a .ta., O. Miller; 10 a. m., Secor: 6.45 Louise, of Main street, were the guesta anger: to a mill, O. Miller, O. J. R., Person, G. 6, m., Stanton; S.30 p. m., McGovern, Wild Cats West, +5 J. m., C. Kingsleys; S of Scranton friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Carey spent wird Cata wreater J. R., C. Rukshey, J. a. m., P. Cavananghr 10 a. m., F. Walli H. a. m., A. E. Ketchani, 2 p. m., M. Carmody; J. p. m., O. Randolphy, 5 p. m., F. McDonnell with J. Galagan's crew: o. p. m., T. Dondhean; D. p. m., Thanksgiving with Scranton friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Depew and daughter, and Miss Edith Martin spent Thanksgiving with friends at Edella. A ten cent chicken supper will be served in the First Baptist church this

C. W. Dunn and crew will tun 6 at its wild cat, Nov. 29, in place of J. Gerrity and crew. F. Case will run 8, 39 passenger engine Nov. 28, in place of F. McDonnell. Brakeman Charles Yeal will go out with F. L. Rogers, and F. McDoneel, until Buckhart, until britter matter. evening, Dr. P. C. Manley, of Scranton, was a caller in Mayfield yesterday.

Mrs. Richard Hughes, of the East Side, is suffering with an attack of bronchitis.

The pupils of the public schools had their Thanksgiving exercises on Wednesday afternoon. An interesting programme of essays and recitations. vocal and instrumental music by the pupils and an address by Prof. Barrett was much enjoyed.

Resumption of Sunset Limited Service Between New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco, Season 1901-1902.

Commencing November 30 and each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday thereafter, the Washington and Southwestern Limited, operated daily be-tween New York, Philadelphia and

New Orleans via the Pennsylvania Railroad and Southern Railway, leav-League, in the Methodist Episcopal ing Philadelphia, Broad street station church on the "Big Trees of California at 6.55 p. m., composed of dining. Pull-and the Wonders of the Yosemite Valman drawing-room, sleeping, observa-The lecturer's description of the tion and library cars, in addition Aug. C. McAllister,
Puskits-6a. w., Widnet; 7a. m., S. Fhaarty,
big trees, some of which were 285 feet
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will carry a special Sunset Limited An-nex Pullman drawing-room compart-most interesting and made one long
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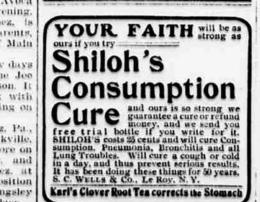
gians of the forest. Among the wonders of the Yosemite Valley the let The celebrated trans-continental sevturer described his first view of the vice offered by these luxurious trains valley from Inspiration Point, makes a trip to the Pacific coast not 1005 feet above the valley. Glacier Point, only very quick, but most delightful. down which there is a perfect drop of 3250 feet. The Vosemite falls are Charles L. Hopkins, district passenger agent, Southern Rallway, 828 2600 feet high and 35 feet wide at the Chestnut street. Philadelphia, will 1 top. In the waters descent it takes one pleased to furnish all information. Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be leap of 1600 feet and then through cascades for 600 feet, finally leaping 400

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feet to the river beneath. The wonders of this wonderful valley were told December 5th, 1991. Special holiday by Mr. Baker in a most entertaining way and those who were present were excursion via New Jersey Central Railroad. One fare for the round tripwell pleased by the instructive descripfrom all stations. Tickets good to ref his tour. turn on or before December 15th. Fare

Ed. Davis, of Scranton, spent yesterfrom Scranton, \$7.75; children, \$5.81. day the guest of his brother. Dr. S. Trains leave Scranton at 7.50 Quaker ('Ity express, 1.00 and 4.00 p. n D. Davis, Mrs. W. C. Nicholson and daughter.



Mys. W. J. Broad and Mrs. J. D. Broad spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. A J. Hale, of Yatesville,

new residence, recently purchased from George Tiffany. The members of the Wilson Fire com-

pany attended the fair of the Avoca Hose company, at Avoca, last evening, Ralph W. Hoffeeker, of Lopez, 1 spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoffecker, of Main

Joseph R. Bell is spending a few days hunting. This is the second time Joe as been to Pike county this season. It is Joe's intention to bring back with him the deer that he missed getting on

the other trip. were united in marriage at Dusbore on

Wednesday: November 20. Mr. and Mrs. Brong will reside at Lopez. at which place Mr. Brong holds a position under the well-known firm of Kingsley

H. H. Hoffecker has moved into his

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Miss Anna Steafather, of Lopez, Pa., and Mr. Wallie Brong, of Peckville,